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THE COMMERCIAL OUTLOOK

lence of The Evening Star

HONOLULU, June 21, 1900. Our seven years' travail over the new Hawaii ended last week, and the new teronstrations and rejoicings. The old monjust one hundred years after Louis Capet and five months Hawaii has been in transifirst as a provisional government, then as an independent republic under quasi American protection. Two years ago Dewey's victory broke the stagnation, and Congress hastily passed the Newlands resolutio: annexing us, but leaving us under our more to complete the work and usher us

We are now regularly constituted a terrichinery is in full operation, in connection with our very autonomous territorial government. Custom house and post office, with their large revenues, have passed over into federal hands. Passengers land from San Francisco without being stopped for examination of baggage. We stick red two-cent stamps on our foreign letters instead cent stamps on our foreign letters instead of blue Hawaiian fives. United States reve-nue stamps have to be used on cheques, etc. Otherwise all goes on quite as before and we do not feel any change. Nearly all the same subordinate functionaries have the same subordinate functionaries have been reappointed, as well as many of the chief officials. There are some new titles. The marshal is now high sheriff. There is a treasurer (not yet named) instead of min-ister of finance. The supreme court goes on as before with some change of person-

governed for seven years as an American country, on American principles, with American institutions throughout. Hence, with the changes necessary to make it an Amer-ican territory were almost entirely nominal. The wisdom as well as liberality of Coneral change of officials. Governor Dole, during seven years of presiding, had won universal confidence in his utter integrity as well as general liking for his personal qualities and esteem for his sound judg-ment and political ability.

Gov. Dole's Inauguration.

Mr. Dole never appeared to better advan tage than at 10 o'clock on Admission day June 14, when his tall form, with whitened hair and beard, arose on the platform ove the steps of the former palace, and he took the oath at the hands of our new and very dignified chief justice. Walter Frear. The new governor immediately pronounced an inaugural address which must take an honinaugural address which must take an honorable rank among state papers. It showed a statesman's appreciation of the political situation. It was hopeful, conciliatory, cheering. It grappled unhesitatingly with our liability to be overpowered by the encroachments of incorporated wealth. It set forth with high appreciation the immense contribution made by Hawailan chiefs to the existing constitutional government. It dealt with the whole present situation so comprehensively and wisely that a few paragraphs are herewith quoted: agraphs are herewith quoted:

Debt to the Past.

"Hawaii owes its remarkable progress ! civilization largely to the wise statesman chiefs in the early part of his reign. Thes nen and women carefully weighed the men and women carefully weighed the counsels of their new advisers from across the sea, and selected the best as a basis of action. A few months of peaceful revolution sufficed for an advance in civil administration which has, in analogous cases, required years of devastating civil war. Personal rights were guaranteed; the absolute authority of the sovereign was voluntarily surrendered for constitutional limitations: surrendered for constitutional limitations; the vast landed interests of king and chiefs— the rich prizes of the victories of Kame-hameha the First—were divided and adjust-ed in conformity with the new recognition of the rights of the common people and the

of the rights of the common people and the creation of corporate government.

"It is not easy for us at this time to give due weight to this organizing work of these chiefs and their foreign advisers. Had the former been less public-spirited, or had the latter been less sincere, in all probability the history of many another tragic conflict between the forces of civilization and barbarism would have been repeated here.

"The influence of this peaceful reform in the civil system has been to this day con-

the civil system has been to this day con-stant and controlling in the relations be-tween the Hawaiian and the white men. To this influence we may largely credit the comparatively peaceful settlement of the listurbed condition of affairs incident to the dissolution of the monarchical system Attitude of Hawaiians.

"To Hawaiians this occurrence was es-

pecially painful and bewildering. Accus omed to the wise and successful rule of the Kamehamehas and to a hereditary ser iment of loyalty toward the ruling chiefs, but few were able to weigh the causes that led to the disintegration of the royal prerogative in 1893; yet in spite of the most
disturbing nature of this event, they did
not as a class assume a hostile attitude,
nor refuse their confidence to those who
succeeded to the sovereign authority, although they have to a considerable extent
held aloof from participation in public affairs. Many among them have been irreconcilably hostile to the new movement,
while others have been its steadfast supporters, but the mass have remained in a
state of suspense in political matters.

"The solution that has come is political
union with a great and most friendly nation, in which relation native Hawaiians are
guaranteed full civil rights as citizens of
Hawaii and also as citizens of the United
States. May they never forget how America has trusted them.

"This generous treatment of the Hawaiians by Congress calls for no less considerled to the disintegration of the royal pre-

States. May they never forget how America has trusted them.

"This generous treatment of the Hawaiians by Congress calls for no less consideration from their white fellow-citizens in these islands. They were the first settlers in Hawaii-ploneers of us all. With the most limited resources and without metals, they worked out an elaborate and splendid feudalism, developed agriculture, hydraulic engineering and the manufacture of beautiful and useful fabrics. They welcomed the white man and adopted his civilization both to their advantage and injury. May fellowship between the two races be honorable and helpful and sincere.

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nostile. The one is interested in men and machines; the other as factors in the development of the state.

"As the control of such corporations gradually passes into the hands of those who are without the restraining influences of local and traditional associations, and are not interested in the social growth of the Hawaiian community, this danger may become more threatening than heretofore. All Vitally Interested.

"Every one who is resident here, not nerely to amass wealth, but to live a homlife and perhaps to bring up children, who will necessarily become attached to the ountry, its climate and its social life, is ACCOUNTANTS.

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and statehood in due time.

"The land policy of the republic of Hawali, whereby public lands are opened for settlement in small holdings, should be continued by the territory with such changes as experience has shown to be necessary, and carried on with vigor and earnestness in the hope that many Americans may be led to transfer their homes from the mainland to Hawaii. and statehood in due tin "Our outlook is most auspicious. The shores and islands of the great Pacific ocean have already become the drama the successive acts of which will affect the mutual relations of the nations "The great powers are massing their

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"The great powers are massing their forces in this ocean for the protection and development of their commerce and the promotion of national prestige.

"Hawaii is the one mid-ocean refuge of the north Pacific—a half-way house, where all passers-by must stop for refreshment.
"A stately procession of ships carries our products around the stormy cape to the Atlantic shores of the United States; another to the Pacific coast. Our harbors are aiready inadequate for our commerce. Hawaiian agricultural enterprise, easily leading the world in the relative production of our main crop, is as yet far from its climax. Our climate, the joint production of the sun and the trade wind acting over 1,000 leagues of sea, and the loveliness of our mountain scenery, are a perpetual invitation to the denizance of all letitate.

scenery, are a perpetual invitation to the denizens of all latitudes.

"Hawaii is forearmed by its past experience for this new essay in government. The honorable competition of sister territories, the hope of statehood and the glorious history of America must inspire her."

In his physical general Management of the statehood in the statehood i In his physical geography Mr. Dole fails a little near the last paragraph. Our won-derfully cool, dry climate is mainly due, not to the trade winds, but to the cold ocean to the trade winds, but to the cold ocean current which reaches us from Alaska and California, and lines our eastern shores with logs from Puget sound and Columbia river. But for that cold sea, Hawaii would be as hot and damp as Jamaica or Cuba.

Political Activity. For a month past there has been much

ing the machinery of republican and demostronger among the American population. Both organizations have sent their dele-Both organizations have sent their dele-gates to the great conventions, half being whites and half native Hawaiians. Every endeavor is made to conciliate the latter class and induce them to act with the whites. This has been done with good effect. At the inauguration of Gov. Dole something like half of the men in the large assemblage were natives, evidently pleased. During the seven years of the republic the natives held aloof from voting under the direction of the ex-queen. One strong reanatives held aloof from voting under the direction of the ex-queen. One strong reason was that voters were required to take an oath to renounce the monarchy. This they have complained of as disfranchising them. Now they can vote freely. Return of the Ex-Queen.

The ex-queen returned a few days since

in feeble health. She is understood to be uffering from cancer near the neck. She has probably been physically incapacitated from much political exertion. Since her arrival with "Bob" Wilcox very active organization of an "independent" party has organization of an "independent" party has been conducted among the natives with her approval. These people are now actively campaigning around the rural districts. They desire to combine the native vote so as to down the foreigners and their parties. It is Hawaiian against the Haole. Now that Congress has given to all the natives unlimited suffrage, which they never enjoyed under the monarchy, these leaders propose to employ their new power to overwhelm the white vote. If they only stand together they can easily do this and inaugurate a reign of more or less evil government.

ment.
It is quite certain that a very consider. It is quite certain that a very considerable element of the best natives will not join this anti-haole movement. I have not the means of forming any satisfactory opinion at present as to how a majority of the natives are likely to behave in this matter. An unfavorable omen is that during the whole of the late seven years' contest the bulk of the natives have thoroughly hung together, and with the queen. The hope is that now they will feel that, all possibility being past of restoration of their beloved monarchy, they have no further ground for holding aloof from political action with the whites. They manifest no bitterness whatever toward the whites or toward Mr. Dole; yet such lack of manifestation is unreliable. Like other Asiatic races, they conceal their intentions.

Commercially, as indicated in the latter uotations above from Mr. Dole, affairs here are highly prosperous. Honolulu is making an abnormally rapid growth. It

making an abnormally rapid growth. It now numbers not less than 45,000. One of our most reliable men estimates a coming population of 100,000 within ten years. Building of both residences and business blocks is extremely active all over the city, and real estate values are steadily advancing. As a slight example, I live two-thirds of a mile inland from the post office. An adjoining lot of half an acre with a small house has hitherto rented for \$35 a month. A party has recently leased it for \$70 a month and put in ten small cottages, the aggregate rental of which is \$200 a month; cost of cottages not over \$5,000. A very good operation, and one that indicates movgood operation, and one that indicates mov-ing on for us old settlers. These cottages are all rented in advance of completion. One hardly understands how the general government can expect to secure the Pearl Harbor lands required for the naval station at any such price as is contemplated in the appropriation made by Congress. Of the appropriation made by Congress. Of the large peninsula wanted, the whole is now being planted with cane by the Oahu Sugar Company, which is now earning an annual profit of not less than \$200 an acre from its other lands. No jury could appraise that peninsula at less than \$1.000 per acre. Whenever Pearl Harbor is opened by removing the sand bar, an immense body of our growing trans-Pacific commerce must immediately rush in there, for lack of room in our small and congested Honolulu harbor.

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Appalling news comes from Pekin. One cannot foresee the immediate future there. But it seems safe to predict early and enormous changes in the Chinese empire. A leading consequence will be immense opening and growth of commerce with China. That commerce will largely pass Honolulu and call here. So we evidently have a vast outlook for growth in the near future. It would seem that no commercial point on the globe possesses such a prospect of growth as now lies before Honolulu.

KAMEHAMEHA.

Army Orders. Capt. William H. Bertsch, 4th United States Infantry, has been ordered to Fort Slocum, N. Y., for duty with recruits to be

sent to the Philippines by way of the Suez canal. Acting Assistant Surgeon Raoul A. Amador, ordered from New York city to Ha-

dor, ordered from New York city to Havana, Cuba, for assignment to duty.
Acting Assistant Surgeon Edwin P. Hayward, ordered from Nebraska City, Neb., to San Francisco, Cal., for duty in the department of California.
Acting Assistant Surgeons Harold D. Corbuster, now at Elmira, N. Y., and Chas. H. Latimer, at Washington, D. C., to proceed to Manila, P. L., for assignment to duty in the division of the Philippines.
Maj. Forrest H. Hathaway, quartermaster, U. S. A., chief quartermaster of the department of Missouri, ordered to proceed to Louisville, Ky., on business relative to the inspection and purchase of cavalry horses for the quartermaster's department.

Halls of the Ancients.

The Halls of the Ancients, located in the building of decidedly striking appearance

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at 1312 New York avenue, furnish an entertainment of great instructive value, espe talnment of great instructive value, especially from a historical standpoint. It is claimed that more knowledge may be gleaned of the customs and habits of the Egyptians and other folks in a visit of an hour to the Halls than could be secured from books through much study. Tae Halls are open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 o'clock a.m. to 6 o'clock p.m. The admission fee has been reduced to 25 cents for the months of July and August.